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GWUSA changes continue

New budget method proposed

by Rich Zahradnik
Hatchet Staff Writer

New procedures governing the GW Student Association (GWUSA) budgeting process will be implemented this year, according to GWUSA president-elect Pete Aloe.

Aloe said he is drawing up the new procedures because the old ones produced a "circus" in the senate last year when the budget was introduced.

The old procedures required that the senate financial affairs committee along with the GWUSA vice president for financial affairs hold hearings to review the budget requests of GW student groups. After the hearings, the vice president for financial affairs and the president of GWUSA developed a budget based on the requests made at the hearings, Aloe said.

The budget developed by the president was then introduced into the senate. Aloe said at this point, each senator would try to make changes in the budget, creating confusion.

According to Aloe, his new procedures will require the financial affairs committee and the vice president for financial

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Aloe announces appointments

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Pete Aloe announced four of his five top cabinet appointees Saturday.

Those selected for posts are Brad McMahon, attorney general; Matthew Cooper, vice president for academic affairs; Elliot Chabot, vice president for student affairs, and Jonathan D. Fraade, vice president for financial affairs.

Aloe said McMahon, a presidential candidate in the recent elections, has "a great depth of experience in student government," serving on

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Staff discuss GW hiring policies

by Richard Sorian
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Affirmative Action plan has surpassed the requirements set by the government, according to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action.

In 1974, GW formulated an Affirmative Action plan to comply with requirements of federal legislation. Phelps said GW surpassed these requirements.

She added the University has proposed additional policies which are "a goal the University would like to reach, but not a requirement of the law."

A major portion of the University's plan concerns training programs for its employees. Phelps said this provision was not required by the government.

The University has developed training programs in certain areas. After the announcement of Executive Order 11246, the basis of most Affirmative Action plans around the country, GW President Lloyd Elliott appointed an Equal Opportunity Board to develop an Affirmative Action plan.

Phelps said there was little activity for some time after the announcement of the University's plan. "There was a large turnover in the personnel office. Jim Clifford was brought in as director, and he began efforts to develop various training programs," Phelps said.

Clifford developed a two-phase program. The first phase concerned orientation of the employees. University workers were informed of the various benefits available to them and

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Most students support Mideast treaty

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Middle East peace treaty signed last week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has left many GW students optimistic about the prospect for a total peace in the mid-east.

The treaty between the two countries also involves the U.S. directly. The U.S. has agreed to give \$5 billion worth of military and economic aid to both countries. They have also consented to supply Israel with oil if their supply from the Sinai Desert is cut off, and will consider defending Israel if Egypt attacks them again. The treaty also in-

cludes a provision that Egypt and Israel work toward an establishment of a Palestinian state.

Lisa Paula, a member of the Jewish Activist Front (JAF), said, "it's better to have Egypt as an ally than an enemy, but I don't know if signing a piece of paper will make that a reality. I don't know if giving back the Sinai is conducive to peace. But, further diplomatic ties will be an asset rather than a hindrance to peace."

She added, "I think that Carter is doing this because he knows that he has the Jewish vote to look out for. Right now he is pushing hard for that vote."

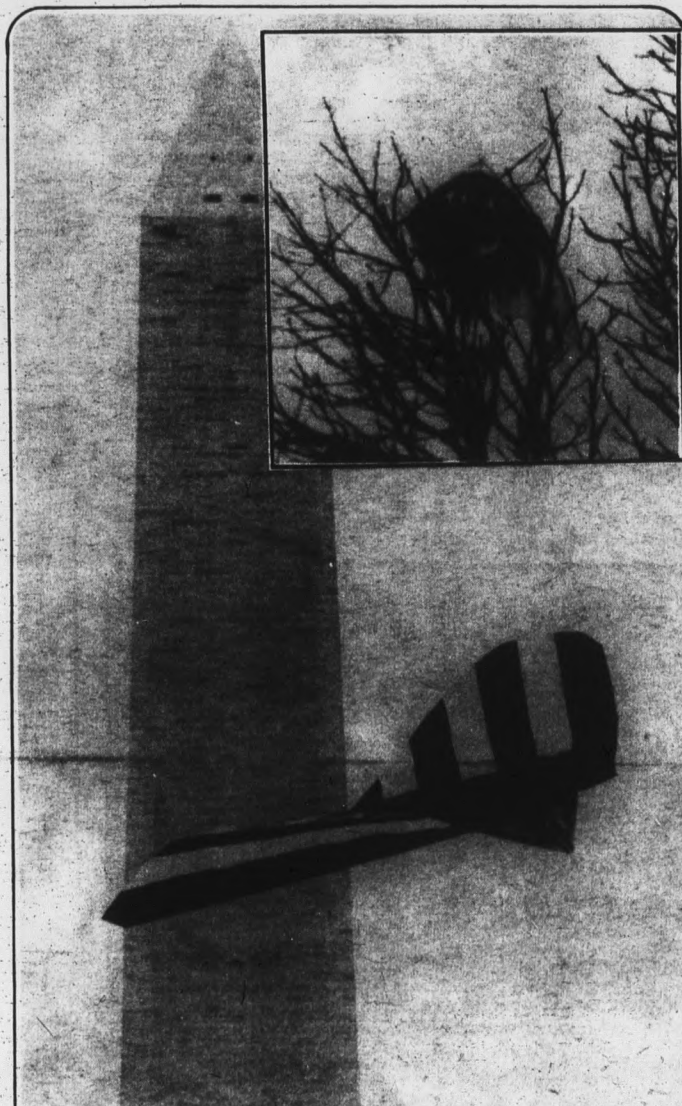
A member of the Iranian Students Cultural Activities Association (ISCAA) who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I believe that in this agreement they didn't consider the Palestinians. The Palestinians have the rights to stay on their land. They must have the right to control" their own government.

"I think that the treaty will produce some stability, which will serve as a cornerstone for resolving some of the major issues that still remain" in the mid-east region, said Walter Zalenski, a sophomore majoring in political science and philosophy.

Barry Christopher, a political science major, provided a more

skeptical view. "I think the treaty is very tentative. It's not the financial involvement that bothers me. It's that we could get involved militarily," he said.

Andy Assael, a pre-med sophomore, said the treaty is a worthwhile agreement, "but some definite safeguards should be taken since Egypt and Israel both hate each other. I don't want to see a Palestinian state, since Israel won the war" in 1967. He said, "If Egypt wants the land back they should fight for it. We didn't give any land back to England after we won the revolutionary war."



Flying high

photo by Tom Erbland

The ground, air and trees surrounding the Washington Monument were filled with kites participating the 13th Annual Smithsonian Kite Festival. A Smithsonian official counted 203 kites in the air, with 136 registered for competition. The hundreds of kite fans were also treated to a minstrel show which included a juggler, musicians and a magician.

Record number vie for R.A. positions

by Mark R. Wolff
Hatchet Staff Writer

A record 150 students applied for 13 vacant Resident Assistant (RA) positions at GW this year.

Don Oberg, Calhoun Hall resident director (RD), indicated the increase was due primarily to economic factors and current RA's who "talk up the job" to others. This is also the first year in which prospective juniors have been eligible to become resident assistants.

Sue Herzberg, RD at Thurston Hall, said she believed juniors are as qualified as other upperclassmen to serve as RA's and said they often show more enthusiasm.

Of the 13 selected for the positions, one was a junior.

The selection process began in the preliminary stages in mid-January and continued until Spring break.

According to Herzberg, the prospective RA's had to go through two phases of the selection process. During the first phase, a group of five to 10 RA candidates had to perform a task

or solve a problem through group interaction while four current RA's judged their performances.

"We were not interested in answers to the problems, but how well the group interacted," Herzberg said.

Another part of the preliminary phase consisted of interviews between current RA's and the candidates.

During the second phase of selection, candidates met with Clay Nelson, the assistant director for Residential Life, and a University RD to discuss their participation in the preliminary phase.

"We wanted to find out how they reacted to the process and what their motivations were," Herzberg said.

Final selections were made by a group of all the RDs and Nelson.

"We look for the particular needs of each hall and determine which candidates best fit those needs. Many excellent candidates weren't chosen. We had to take the best person we needed specifically for the building."



photo by Dave Gelbert

Students choose

Many GW undergraduates participated in the various Residence Hall lotteries last week. Ann Webster, housing director, said the lottery "was run very smoothly." She added that this was the first

year she can remember that singles in Mitchell Hall were still available when the all-resident lottery concluded.

150 students attend academic open house

One hundred and fifty students attended the second annual Academic Open House in the Marvin Center Friday.

The open house, sponsored by the Columbian College Peer Advisors, the GW Admissions Office and GW Student Association (GWUSA), was intended to provide students with a forum to obtain academic advising during preregistration and to provide information on University programs such as foreign study and career services.

Lois Goldberg, special projects coordinator for the Provost's office, said the open house was "a little bit more successful than last year's." Although she had hoped more students would come, she said, "Those who attended did get a lot out of it."

She noted cooperation of the staff and faculty helped make the program work. "It could not have been successful without them."

She said 75 to 100 faculty and staff members attended the conference, and nearly all academic departments in Columbian College were represented.

GWUSA and the Columbian College peer advisors also had representatives at the open house.

Goldberg, who will be leaving GW this summer, hopes the idea of the open house will not be abandoned. She said the open house is "a quality program," but she feels "it won't be continued unless others choose to continue it."

She said if the open house is continued next year, it may be scheduled earlier in the second semester to try to gain more student participation.

-Charles Dervarics

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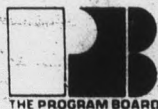
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RHA approves contract-breaking guidelines

by Richard Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) approved a set of procedures last Sunday that would allow students to break their housing and meal plan contracts under certain circumstances.

The proposal was drawn up by representatives of RHA, the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) and GW Student Association (GWUSA); it had been approved already by JFSB and GWUSA. Before the procedures can go into effect, the housing office must approve them.

GWUSA President-elect Pete Aloe, who helped work on the

proposal, commented, "Students should be able to get out" of their commitments when they have a valid case.

He said he was confident the proposal would be approved by the administration, adding that students have submitted the proposal with the approval of several important University organizations.

A similar proposal was submitted to Housing Director Ann Webster last October, but it was rejected. The plan, which was developed and submitted by GWUSA, was rejected by Webster because it had been created unilaterally, according to RHA President Brian O'Donnell.

In January, a new proposal, the one the three groups have now approved, was drawn up.

According to O'Donnell, prior to last Sunday's meeting, there was a positive attitude toward the proposal among the association's members.

The measure was approved by a



Ann Webster
must approve plan

12-to-1 margin, with one member abstaining.

"Everyone liked the idea," said Ross Moskowitz, Thurston Hall Dorm Council president. He added the creation of such a plan was something that had to be

done to give students a chance to voice their disapproval of housing policies.

According to O'Donnell, RHA delayed its approval because there were slight differences between the proposals made by the three organizations and a general "lack of communication" among the groups. Also, RHA was unable to meet during mid-terms and student elections.

According to O'Donnell, the proposal stipulates that a student must first make a complaint to the housing office. If his request to break the contract was denied, the student could appeal the decision to a board composed of two representatives each from JFSB, RHA and Housing, plus one representative from GWUSA.

If the board believes the original decision is valid, the student may not break his contract or appeal to a higher body. However, if the board decides the student has a legitimate reason to break the food or housing con-

tract, their decision would be sent to Webster, who will issue a final verdict.

Although RHA passed the proposal by a large margin, O'Donnell said the association did make some minor changes in the draft.

He indicated the group hoped to implement the plan for the fall 1979 semester, if the housing office approves.

Housing policy called unfair

The GW Housing Office is "out to get" commuting students who wish to gain admittance to University dorms, student Wade Lewis contends.

Lewis, who currently lives off-campus at Hillel House, attempted to enter the all-resident dorm lottery but was refused admittance because, he said, the housing office told him he has no semesters of eligibility.

Lewis said he was particularly angered because the housing office also said his prospective roommate, who is a University dorm resident, was not allowed to "pull him in" to a GW dorm.

He said he was "a little bit disturbed and discouraged that the University doesn't fully encourage the students to get actively involved in University life by helping us" gain University housing.

According to Ann Webster, director of housing, "It doesn't make sense to put him in the lottery." Although she "understands his complaint" of not being able to be pulled in by someone else, she said the University has an obligation to incoming freshmen and transfer students to provide them with housing if they desire it.

Since Thurston Hall small fours are changing back to triples next year, she added, it would be very difficult to find room for commuting students, too.

-Charles Dervarics

Preregistration ends Thursday

"Things have been going well" so far with the preregistration process for the 1979 fall semester, which will continue until Thursday, according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-sbauer.

Gebhardt-sbauer said that for most students, the preregistration process is much easier than the registration process. He noted, however, that in the past, most students have waited until the second week of preregistration to go through the process, which has created lines.

"Except for those courses which require department approval," Gebhardt-sbauer said,

"all the student has to do is pick up his form and choose his classes."

Gebhardt-sbauer said there "is not as much running around" now as there is during regular registration in the fall. "You are sent a bill instead of going through a long line," he added.

Under the preregistration process, students are required to pay fall semester tuition and all fees by Aug. 1. Failure to meet this deadline could result in the cancellation of their preregistration, according to Gebhardt-sbauer.

He said students who preregister have a 98 percent

probability of getting the classes they sign up for as long as they pay their tuition by August 1 and attend their first class.

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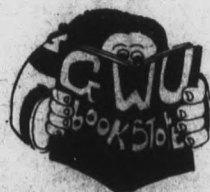
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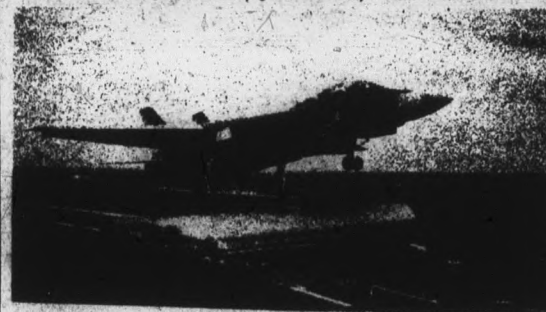
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Nash pledges strict budget supervision

by Michael Zimmerman
Assistant News Editor

Next year's Program Board PB will take action to maintain "stringent control" over its budget in order to avoid this year's financial problems, according to Jeff Nash, Chairman-elect of the Program Board.

Program Board came under fire recently when it was discovered that all uncommitted funds of the group had been spent. Nash, who was chairperson of the Program Board political affairs committee this year, said, "I was as much to blame as anybody else for the money shortage."

He expressed great confidence in treasurer-elect Mitchell Bauman. "He's a genius with numbers," Nash said.

According to Nash, the new treasurer will have more budgetary assistance than existed this past year and the group's executive board will monitor the budget closely.

Nash said he didn't feel Program Board's reputation would be hurt by the disclosure of its lack of funds.

"Cosponsorships went well, there were only a few cases when student organizations couldn't get money," he said. "It's not that there is no money, it's just that it's committed," he added.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) allocates funds for the board, and some conflicts have arisen between the two groups in recent years. "We are going to have excellent relations with GWUSA," he predicted.

"I have great respect for (GWUSA President-elect) Pete Aloe," he said. "We'll work very well together."

Nash indicated he feels programming is the responsibility of the Program Board rather than GWUSA. He said he wants the board to sponsor Homecoming and a Labor Day Festival, though he felt preparations for homecoming were begun too late this year.

According to Nash, he and the board will welcome GWUSA's advice, but will retain control of specific programming.

Over the past two years GWUSA has allocated ap-

proximately 60 percent of the student activities budget for programming. Nash said they will not know how much they are going to ask for this year until committees have been selected.

Nash indicated he hopes to attract big name promoters to provide the capital investment funds needed to put on bigger productions, and would have the promoters receive most of the profits. "We won't make as much money, but we will be able to increase the number of shows we put on," Nash said.

Nash also said the PB advisory committee will be playing a larger role in programming activities,



Jeff Nash
PB chairperson-elect

keeping a "running tab" on when and where programs will be scheduled so they do not conflict with other scheduled events.

Publications committee approves new editors

The GW Publications Committee voted unanimously Friday to recommend Jeff Levey, a first-semester senior, to University President Lloyd Elliott as next semester's editor-in-chief of the Hatchet.

Levey, a double major in journalism and economics from Syracuse, N.Y., said he plans to increase recruiting of writers for the staff, as well as enlarge the editorial and feature sections.

Levey will be editor-in-chief through the Fall semester, when the next editor-in-chief will take over through December, 1980.



Jeff Levey
new Hatchet editor

In other action, the committee agreed in principle to allow the Hatchet to pay its editors, with the funds coming from its advertising revenues.

The committee also voted unanimously to recommend junior Stephen Skoller as editor of the Cherry Tree for next year. Skoller is this year's sports editor of the year book.

A decision on the next editor of Wooden Teeth, GW's literary magazine, was delayed in order for the committee to hear from one applicant who was not present at the meeting.

The committee also agreed to circulate a proposal by the Advocate, the GW Law Center newspaper, to its members which would allocate \$500 of the committee's funds to the paper's Tenth Anniversary Special Edition. A telephone vote of the committee will be taken on the proposal.



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April 1, 1979

Concerts come & go

Elvis cancels GW concert

Elvis Presley has cancelled his April 22 Smith Center concert, according to Program Board "Head" Scott Tissue.

"Nobody told me Presley was dead," Tissue said.

Problem Bored Chairidiot Phallix Baldweenie, is still transferring to NYU.

Elvis to play here

The "King of Rock 'n' Roll," Elvis Presley, has been scheduled to appear in concert at the Smith Center on April 22.

Program Board Chairidiot Phallix Baldweenie hailed the signing of Presley as one of "the entertainment coups in college history. I think it is really, how would you say, neat-o!"

According to Baldweenie, Presley has agreed to do the show for free, only on the condition that the money raised will be given to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Program Board "Head" Scott Tissue, who organized the show, said he had talked to Presley personally. According to Tissue, Presley said he would be "fucken' glad if I could entertain some of them redhot folks at GW. It's something I want to do before I call it quits and put them wings on my blue suede shoes."

Baldweenie added that tickets for the concert will go on sale "whenever we get around to it." GW students will get no discount for the concert, Baldweenie said, adding that "GW students wouldn't know a good concert if it came up and pinched their asses. That's why I'm not transferring to NYU. I like it here so much."

As of now, the opening act for the concert will be the group Player, Tissue said, but this is in the temporary stage as most of the board members "really wanted Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. You know those JAPS for ya."

Election unit pain in the ass

The Student Government (Politicos Engaged in Nothing Interesting or Significant, PENIS) Election Committee stuck its ass in everyone's business yesterday.

After ruling that it would not accept a petition comprised of campaign violations after it had already accepted the petition, changing the run-off date 43 times, getting 98 parking tickets, killing four chickens, hitting an old lady over the head with a frog (dissected by the biology department at the cost of \$3.98) changed clothes eight times, met in closed session to watch a porno flick seven times and switched chairpersons before each action.

It had also become apparent that:

- the *Tomahawk* loves to do bullets;
- 167 campaign violations, including the assassination of four candidates, took place before the minute-rice was finished;

- the *Tomahawk* still loves to do bullets;

- the Election Committee decided that there was nothing wrong with assassinating presidential candidates as long as the action is not done within 20 feet of a voting booth, because, according to Jim Cluck, chairman of the committee from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, "We're just going to pass the buck anyway;"

- Tom Bloodsucker was assassinated and his funeral was the highpoint of the weekend;

- and the elections fell into such a state that even Howard Grubby's mother's chicken soup couldn't even solve the problem.

"Yes we flip-flopped on many issues," said former committee chairperson Garf Woosman. "We were all virgins and Bloodsucker was very persuasive - he gave a case of beer and promised me he'd fix me up for (see p. 10 for more adventures)

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GW viced presidents Greasy, Sleazy, Lowdown, Deal, Dopey, Slick and Scuzbutt (hanging from ceiling) plot break in to PENIS headquarters.

Tapes link officials to break-in

by Woodward and Bernstein
Tomahawk Staff Writers

The transcripts of previously secret conversations released to the *Tomahawk* yesterday cast suspicions on top GW officials, possibly linking them to a break in at the student government offices, Politicos Engaged in Nothing Interesting or Significant (PENIS) last month.

The conversation recorded on tapes subpoenaed by GW Special Prosecutor Hairy Clothesline, contain the voices of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, GW President Eillliottttttt Void and the seven GW viced presidents, Greasy, Sleazy, Lowdown, Scuzbutt, Deal, Dopey and Slick.

According to Clothesline, he

had no idea what Duck or Mouse were doing on the tapes, but that the presence of the others could implicate them in a conspiracy to carry out and cover up the break in in an attempt to disrupt PENIS's efforts to get a student on the Board We Can't Trust.

Some of the most damaging material is in the conversation which took place a week before the break in. After preliminary introductions in which Mouse says, "Hi Mousketeers," and "Anybody got a joint," the tapes go in to more detail about the break in and the cover up.

"Rob the motherfucker," Void is heard to instruct one of his viced presidents, probably Scuzbutt. "Which motherfuckers

do you mean," Scuzbutt answers. "Well, let me give you a hint," Void explains. "He can't speak English, he talks with his hands, has curly hair and is probably a homosexual."

"You mean the Director of Housing," Scuzbutt replies. "Know you dumb shit. I want to screw those guys in PENIS. We need a real man for this job. Get Slick in here," Void answers.

Clothesline said he suspects a cover up operation may have taken place after the break in. He cited portions of tapes recorded several days after the incident.

"Never mind GPA and the JSA, cover-up the PENIS thing, right away," shouts Void at one

(turn to p. 2 you WUSS)

More problems for Problem Bored

The staff of the Student Anxiety Office (SAO) made an armed raid yesterday on the Problem Bored office in an attempt to find any bills or money the Bored may have pocketed before it ran out of cash.

"As far as we can figure out, they ran out of bucks last November," Claudia Dirtycot, SAO's chief flackcatcher, said. "But we really didn't get suspicious until the checks the Bored used to pay Air Florida bounced."

"Damn!" O...man, Drag...man, Bored treasurer said.

Drag...man, though, was confident no incriminating evidence would be found. "Do you think we're stupid enough to leave things like that out in the open? The only mail we don't shred are the answers to Baldweenie's personal ads."

Dirtycot, though, said, "We're operating on the principle that they are stupid enough to do anything."

Phallix Baldweenie, Bored Chairidiot, commented, "So what if they found anything? I'll be at NYU before they can indict me!"

The cheering crowd that watched the SAO staff batter down the Bored door had mixed feelings on the matter.

"I had half Baldweenie's budget when I was Bored Chairidiot, and the Problems were twice as good that year," one bystander said. "Serves him

right for not listening when I told him to give out spiked watermelon at the Chuckie Shit Center concert.

In a totally off-the-record interview, the Problem Bored members explained what they think might possibly have happened to the money they think they probably started out with this year.

"We spent it," Drag...man said. "What on, I'm not sure, but I think we had some major Problems this year."

"We had to make up matchbooks and wallet cards and I think we put up a poster," Just-another-one-of-the-Problem-Bored-JAP's Kramer, relations chair, said.

"I'm dauntful in my strident adherence to the actuality of the fact that we can absolve ourselves of any outstanding deficientness in regards to matters of fiscality," (*Tomahawk* translation: I think we can pull out of the hole.), said Tom Bloodsucker, cartoon chair. "After all we have projected a schedule of cartoons this semester that includes crowd pleasuring classicities of the ilk of "John Revolta meets Abbott and Costello," and "John Revolta goes to Washington." (*Tomahawk* translation: We've scheduled some real turkeys this semester, but what's new?) Baldweenie's already nominated me for a GW award.)

Politicos Engaged in Nothing Important or Significant

SAC inserts itself

Key members of GW Politicos Engaged in Nothing Important or Significant (PENIS) have formed an ad-hoc committee to work towards getting a student member on the Board We Don't Trust.

The Student Activities Committee (SAC), according to its chairman, Slick Lazerdick, "Is going to try its hardest to force student membership down their throats. It's about time we got a voice in how the University is run."

One of the first SAC activities will be the showing of the movie *Deep Throat* in the Kent State Memorial Center next week. "The best way I know of to get student support is to give them what they want," Lazerdick said. He added that SAC is also establishing close connections between itself and PENIS.

GW President Elliott Void has stated that a student on the Board We Don't Trust would be a conflict of interest, and that he is against the idea. However, Lazerdick said that "PENIS has been cut off from what really is happening at GW for too long."

SAC member Howard Grubby said more radical action is required than just lobbying for a student member. "I will personally light the chairman of the Board's jock shorts on fire to meet our goal," Grubby said.

Bored We Don't Trust chairman Joe Macke, who is also a member of the Board of Directors of Macke Corporation, Town House Destruction Reality, Acme School and Book Supplies, The Cluster Construction Co. and Aparthied Ltd, when reached for comment said, "I don't care what those mealy mouthed little shits think."

"Why should a student be on the Bored anyway? It is a conflict of the interests of all us important people who are the Bored members. Students do not have large corporate holdings to protect and improve, as Bored members do. A student Bored member might even look out for what is good for the students." At this Macke gagged.

"Besides we (the Bored) plan on phasing out students at GW. Now that the University is one of the Fortune 500 and our ventures in other areas are paying off high dividends we don't need students at GW. MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!" Macke screamed euphorically.

Another Bored member called about the SAC efforts to gain student membership on the Bored refused to comment until he could talk with his broker and review his portfolio.

Everyone loses

(WUSS, from p. 1)
point. Calling upon his viced presidents, he says, "Now say this after me: Cross your heart and hope to die, I will always tell a lie."

After this they drop the PENIS break in and discuss the last Lice Hall party. Scuzbutt says, "If you thought there was too much drunken and drug-oriented behavior in the dorms, you should have seen what was going on at the Registrar's. Old Gebby was getting it on with the entire Women's Studies department under his desk."

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck ended the meeting with "R-A-T, F-U-C, See you in jail, K-I-N-G, Gee I hope we don't get caught."

Attorneys for the University warned the *Tomahawk* about taking the comments out of context. They also said another tape subpoenaed by Clothesline has an 18 minute gap in it. "It

was an act of God," one of the attorneys was heard to say.

According to *Tomahawk* source, Deep Webster, a Lice Hall orange slush fund with more than \$.28 in it, is being used to pay the cost of the attorneys for the three burglars caught trying to bug the office of PENIS. The money is also being used to recarpet the office of Elliott and pay for several abortions.

The three burglars, Fernando Lamas Webster, Ricardo Montalban Webster and Freddie Fender Webster, were captured by GW Security as they were placing large cockroaches inside the desks of PENIS heads. The cockroaches are from Thursty Hall and are known to have eaten at least eight residents there.

Clothesline has announced that a special grand jury has been formed to investigate the break-in and the cover-up. Reached at the Red Lion, Clothesline said, "Burp."



The three burglars, Fernando Lamas Webster, Ricardo Montalban Webster and Freddie Fender Webster, after being caught.

Student gov't. soft on issues

The GW student government, GW Politicos Engaged in Nothing Interesting or Significant (PENIS) has been accused lately of being soft on the issues. However, according to PENIS Head Shallow Peter, PENIS, as an organ of the student body, will rise to the occasion.

"We're just having trouble getting up student support," the newly elected Peter said. "However," he added, "we will soon be thrusting into all aspects of student life."

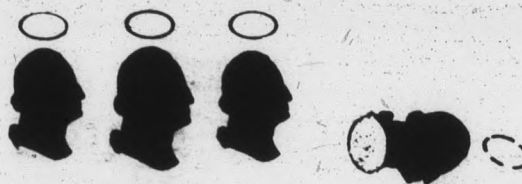
Despite the organization's lack of success in running dances in the past, PENIS plans to kick off the year with two balls.

"Our organization has been called impotent in the past," he said, "but all that is changing. We've matured as an organization."

He cites better relations with other organizations as one reason. "The sports people are helping us out now," he said. "We've needed athletic support for a long time." He says problems with the Problem Bored can now be overcome. Peter said Problem Bored former Chairidiot Phallex Balweenii has a bad case of PENIS envy, being jealous over the organizations budget powers.

Balweenii disagreed, however. "I like Peter a lot, and can never get enough of PENIS. Its just that sometimes PENIS head, Peter, is too big for his britches." He said he would have liked to have seen the female candidate for Problem Bored chairman win the election, "a girl who could really get down on PENIS."

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Drawing by Raoul Pascual

Motmo's snow story

buy Motmo Majotmo

Tomahawk Uganda Bureau

GW and Washington are still recovering from the "Biggest Blizzard to Hit D.C. since March 1978 if Anybody Really Cared." However, a spokesperson for D.C. Mayor Maryanne's Cherry, has said the local emergency is almost over.

The first sign that things are returning to normal was the return to regular service of NOGO, the District's mess transit system. Three yards of track, from the mayor's office to the liquor store across the street is now open, and the line to the mayor's mistress should open tomorrow.

Work crews were expected to work through the night in order to get as much overtime as possible.

According to GW President Elliottttttt Void, the University will remain open in spite of the fact that no one can get to classes. Reached for comment in

Ft. Lauderdale, Void said, "Get out of my sun boy, you're fuck'n up my tan."

A spokesperson for Physical Eggplant said, "We're going to keep the spades out there until the work get done. Several new shovels have been ordered, but those spades do one hell of a good job." The spokesperson added that next year he will assume his new position as dean for almost-affirmative action.

Reached at her Army Reserve training camp, Housing Director Fannie Webfoot said the dorms will remain closed and the student will have to keep sleeping in the snowdrifts until GW freezes over. "The students will just have to realize that they're adults with adult responsibilities. And this way, we don't have any trouble with intruders in the dorms," Webfoot added.



Tomahawk ad manager and chief bicycle seat sniffer, Ed At-Away runs in terror after GW student groups revolted and lynched him for fucking up another Problem Bored ad. At-Away is now living comfortably in Rio.

Another headline

MORE ADVENTURES,
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the night."

Asked if he felt the committee had acted decisively on the list of allegations, Woosman said, "I'm not sure, ask Cluck."

After the foam cleared from his mouth, Phallix Baldweenii, the candidate who lost by one vote, his roommate, said, "Since I lost the election, I just don't think that the students are competent enough to run a PENIS election.

They are too soft and can't excite the student body in order to make PENIS work as an organ of the students.

At this point Baldweenie stopped and kicked a kitten that had walked by. "I had to do that," he explained. "Since I'm not chairidiot of the Program Bored anymore I'm finding it hard to release my frustrations. That's why I'm transferring to NYU. New York City does wonders for the disposition."

Campus rip-up

*GW President Elliottttttt Void announced today that a renovation of the quad will take place next week. The new plans call for the construction of tennis courts, a jacuzzi, an olympic size swimming pool and an 18 hole golf course on the quad grounds. To pay for the construction, the University has sold advertising space in the Thirsty Hall stairwells to the Washington Post and Delta Airlines.

*Tuffy Leamans scored three touchdowns in Saturday's GW Allstars football game, and came through with a tremendous coffin corner kick. Coach Vince Lombardi called the feat "unbelievable." Scholastic All-American Charles Deryliet, a former GW basketball player, said "We done real good, huh?"

I'm sick and tired of reading all thees letters to Chuckles maligning that fine alleged editorial page editor of the *Tomahawk*, Jimi Dreg. It's not easy to put out an alleged editorial page, especially when you haven't been sober for several months. Furthermore, what's all this crapp about hou all he does is proofread. Dreg is eminently qualified too doo his jobb and we think all of people out there should just shut up.

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*****Letters to Chuckles*****

I must object to your continual persistence in making jokes about gays, chicanos, scuzbutts, peons and other minorities. It is hard enough for many of them to come out of the "closet" without you incompetents making derogetory statements about them in articles and editorials which appear in your alleged newspaper. Which brings me to my second point. Since when do you guys consider yourself a newspaper? I've seen better papers used as toilet paper, and your paper doesn't even come close to that. Us liberals on campus can't stand you people always picking on us and giving us the shaft.

-Joel Logroll
-Resident faggot

Ed. note - Fuck you.

Us conservatives on campus, the College Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, the U.S. Labor Party and all the rest of us looney useless groups feel you guys have been giving us a real raw deal by rarely giving us coverage and when you do by distorting the whole thing and making us look stupid. We are sick and tired of you ignorant "journalists" doing whatever you want and not being responsible to anyone. You're all probably British Spies.

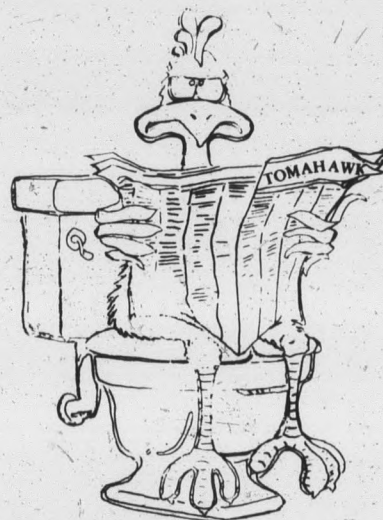
-Michael Bus
-Prez, D.A.N.G.E.R.O. U.S.
Ed. note - Fuck you too.

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Tomahawk

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Meetings:

4/4.PROBLEM BORED sponsors an event in the Marvelous Center, lower level garage. The former administration will demonstrate how to comb hair. Not all invited. Come and join the BORED. Beer available at a price.

4/4.GPA (Goy Peoples' Alliance) meets to organize exciting goy activities and to roast swine. Thurston Quad, 5 pm.

4/5 The Student Apathy Society (SAS) might hold a meeting sometime this week or maybe next. The topic might be the **THREAT OF HYPERACTIVITY** or something else.

4/5.U.F.A.(United Fruits Alliance) will hold its weekly circle squirt. Newcomers welcome. Instructions will be provided for Iranians and Freshmen.

4/5THE Christian Scientists will hold a **HEALATHON**. All such types and the seriously afflicted to meet on the South Lawn of the White House.

5/4.The Anti-Defamation League sponsors an asbestos fashion show. Featuring designers: Halfstoned, Guchi-chi, and Fireucci.

4/6The Center for the Imagination Stimulation Process will hold a Disco and Toga Party tonight. Dress Code requires 'artsy look' or just come sloppy.

4/5The Labor Club is accepting applications for membership at their next meeting. You must be a part of the oppressed masses and be susceptible to an occasional demagogue. Call Cretin Bombasticos at the restaurant whenever he isn't waiting tables.

4/6THE Anti-Minority Club will have a cross burning and queer-kicking and will discuss new varieties of pogroms. A representative from campus security will be on hand to accept applications for employment.

4/5The Juris Philistinis Society will meet and discuss: Widows, Orphans and Minorities; Making the Bucks Thru Social-Consciousness. An Antioch Law representative will be around to lend atmosphere.

CAMPUS LOWLIFES

4/7.The S.P.I.A. will have a representative from **THE STATE DEPARTMENT** for an hour of adulation. Topic discussed will be: "l'etat c'est moi, The State Department and Absolutist Aspirations"

4/7 The Iranian Student Association will meet to wash feet in the 4th floor men's room, measure women members for veils and chains, and brawl outside for an exciting hour. Sponsored by the American Deodorant Association.

4/6G.W.R.E.A.S.A.(George Washington Realty Empire and Student Association) will have a developmental lecture by the Treasurer: Ivy League Brazilia, or the Harvard Yard as Condo's and Parking. Real estate license required or proof of displacement.

4/8. The George Washington University and Investment Corporation will have its first annual meeting to compare excuses and figure out ways to delete education from it's charter.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities and the *Hatchet* reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

4/2-7: *Voltaire's Candide* will be playing in the GWU Theatre. This satiric masterpiece will be presented in an original story-theatre adaptation. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m. (special matinee on April 6 at 1 p.m.). Admission is \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 general.

4/3: *GW Folkdancers* meet for international folkdancing every Tuesday evening. All welcome to attend. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30-11 p.m., free admission to students and \$1.50 general.

4/3: *Medieval History Society* holds a Renaissance dance class and general meeting. All are welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

4/4: *Classics and History Departments* sponsor an illustrated lecture by Professor Peter Warren, University of Bristol (England), "Miniature Frescoes from Akrotiri Thera, and Their Aegean Setting." Building C 103, 8:30 p.m.

4/5: *GW Literary and Graphic Artists Collective* sponsors open readings every Thursday evening. Bring materials and donations for wine accepted. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

4/8: *Jazz Society* sponsors the "Cherry Blossom Jazz Festival" featuring Sonny Stitt, Natural Bridge, The Sunday Morning Jazz Band, Toni Wilson and the Marc Cohen Quartet. Lisner Auditorium, 12 noon-6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 general.

4/8: *Washington Turkish Student Alliance* holds Turkish folkdancing session every Sunday afternoon. All welcome to attend and participate. Marvin Center Ballroom, 4-6 p.m.

4/8: *Spring Concert Series* continues with duo-sonatas performed by GW's Steiner and Parris. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Open to the public free of charge.

FILMS

4/5: *Come*. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

4/6: *The Birth of Soviet Cinema, and Stalin Vs. Trotsky*. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

4/6: *Who'll Stop the Rain*. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MEETINGS

4/2: *Jewish Student Association* holds a vital meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m.

4/2: *Department of Speech* sponsors the "Isaac Davis Speech Contest." Students are expected to deliver an original 6-7 minute persuasive speech extemporaneously. Limited to seniors. Modest cash award for 1st-3rd place. Call Speech Department for details, 676-6350. Marvin Center 401, 7 p.m.

4/4: *Le Carre Francois* holds French conversational meetings every Wednesday. Marvin Center cafeteria, 5 p.m.

4/4: *Student Traffic Court*. All students who have received parking tickets from the University are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infractions. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense including the presentation of evidence and/or witnesses. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

4/4: *GW Commuter Club* sponsors a "Commuter Day" wine and cheese social. Marvin Center 3rd floor Terrace, 2-4 p.m.

4/5: *GW Commuter Club* holds a meeting to discuss upcoming picnic and elections. Marvin Center 416, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

4/5: *DC PIRG* sponsors a film entitled "Bottle Babies." A film, with commentary by Fred Clarkson, about the tragic results of marketing baby formula in underdeveloped countries. Marvin Center 402, 8 p.m.

4/5: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

4/5: *Christian Science Counselor* available to students every Thursday afternoon. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

Fellowship information Center sponsors the following:

4/5: *Emory University School of Nursing*. Marvin Center 409, 9-11:30 a.m. Call 676-6217 for appointment.

4/5: *Ohio State University, graduate school*. Marvin Center 409, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 676-6217 for appointment.

4/5: *Fellowship Information meeting* for graduate students. Marvin Center 413, 3-4 p.m.

4/6: *Fellowship Information meeting* for juniors. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 3-4 p.m.

4/6: *Fencing Club* meets every Friday evening. Smith Center Wrestling Room, 5 p.m. All welcome to attend.

4/6: *Counseling Students Organization* holds an organizational meeting. Marvin Center 407, 5-7 p.m.

4/7: *Baha'i Club* meets every Saturday evening for discussions, talks, panels, films and much more. Marvin Center 405, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services at 2033 G Street (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495, sponsors the following workshops:

4/2: *Resume Writing*. Marvin Center 406, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

4/3: *Interviewing*. Marvin Center 406, 3:30-5 p.m. Career Service Presentation, SPAN Office (fourth floor library), 2 p.m.

4/4: *DC Job Market*. Marvin Center 406, 12-1:30 p.m. Career Planning Seminar, Woodhull House, 5:30-7 p.m.

4/5: *Federal Job Hunting*. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 2-3:30 p.m. So You're Looking for a Job?, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

FINAL RECRUITING CALENDAR FOR SPRING SEMESTER

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. For more information and appointments, call Career Services daily, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

4/2: *University of Virginia Hospital-Education Department, Vitro Laboratories*.

4/3: *IBM-Federal Systems Division, Office of Personnel Management (formerly Civil Service Commission), Courts Royal*.

4/4: *Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, National Steel Corporation*.

4/5: *Conrail, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., International Computing Company*.

4/9: *U.S. Navy Officer Program Recruitment, Bureau of the Public Debt-Department of the Treasury*.

4/10: *Prince William County Public Schools, Montgomery County Public Schools*.

4/11: *Howard County Public Schools*.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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National College Pitch in Week, April 2-6, 1979. Contact ABC Radio Network, 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019. Cash prizes awarded to outstanding University participants.

International Student Society Elections. March 26, last day for nominations; March 29 candidate introduction coffee hour; March 30, last day to join ISS; April 5 and 6, voting; and April 6, evening, election results.

The Community Awareness Festival, April 6-8. The event will be held outside and will include numerous activities-Films, skits, ice cream, exhibits, jazz festival, clowns and more. Call Alden Lancaster at 676-3021 if you'd like to get involved.

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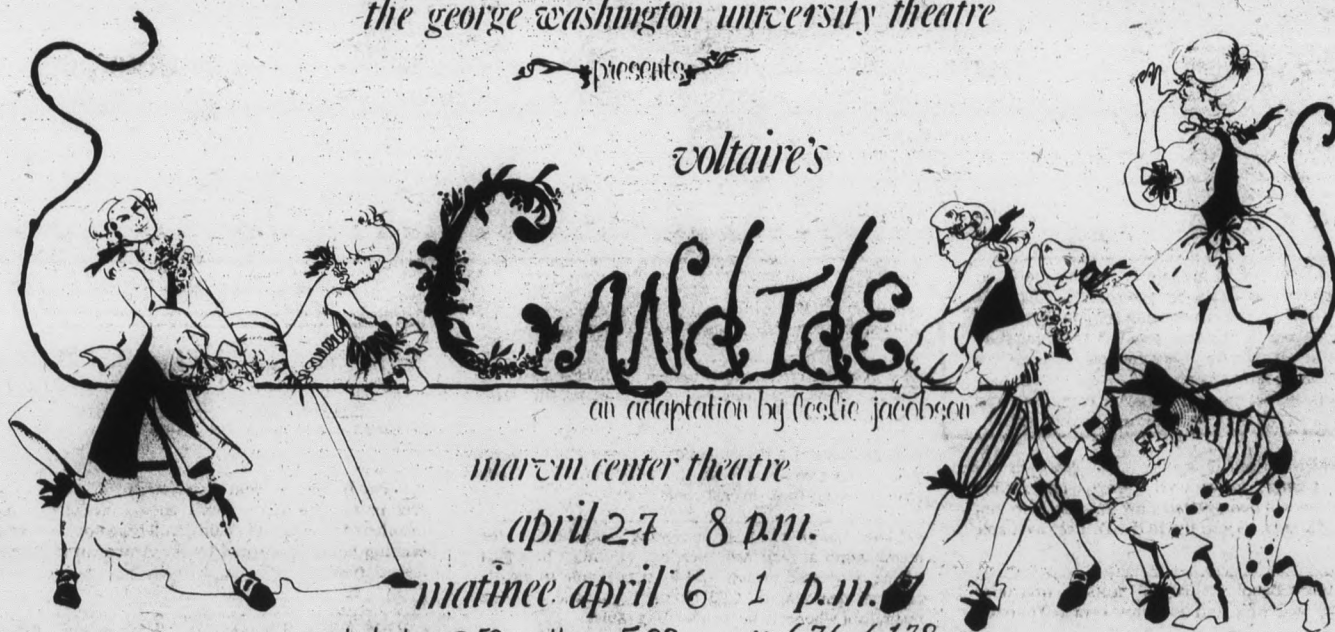
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GW students admit addiction to 'trashy' soap operas

by Charlotte Garvey
Asst. News Editor

Delia is crying because little John, her son by her first husband Frank, is driving her crazy, and her current husband,

Roger, hasn't come home from work yet. Roger is performing a dangerous operation on Tom which could cause him to go blind. Tom is the husband of Roger's sister Faith, who is actually in love with Pat. Pat is

Frank's brother, and is also Delia's former husband; married because Delia pretended to be pregnant with Pat's baby.

Although this scenario may seem somewhat confusing, it makes perfect sense to many GW students who make a habit of following those mainstays of early afternoon television, soap operas.

"It just gets you hooked and you become addicted," said freshman Suzy Deverint, a international affairs major, whose favorite soap is *Another World*.

Most of those students surveyed found it difficult to give any tangible reason why the shows appeal to them.

Deverint indicated she could relate to some of the characters of her favorite show because they were college students, but said that overall the stories "present an unreal situation...and are kind of trashy."

Those students surveyed indicated they are often unable to watch the shows every day, but according to Deverint, "you're always on top of it because it moves so slow."

Beth Friedman, a freshman economics major, concurred, saying, "I watch my show about three times a week, and I usually can keep up with what's going on."

Although a majority of the students surveyed who watch the shows are female, male soap opera fans do exist. Most of them indicated their attraction to the shows was primarily the abundance of beautiful women appearing on them.

One male soap opera follower, who asked not to be identified, said he had been watching his favorite for "four or five years now."

"I started watching because there was nothing else to do," he said. The only one he can follow steadily now is *"The Doctors"* because "it's the only one I have time to watch."

Castro aide discusses U.S.-Cuban relations

by Jim Alterman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United States will not normalize diplomatic relations with Cuba because of the involvement of Cuban troops in Africa, according to Ramon Sanchez Perodi, chief of the Cuban Interest Section.

The leading spokesperson for Cuban President Fidel Castro in Washington, Perodi defended his country's involvement in wars in Angola and Ethiopia, saying Cuban involvement was necessary to help the revolutionary factions in those countries.

He said Cuba responds to the call of "national liberation fronts" fighting for their independence from the oppressive governments in power.

He said several important issues have prevented the normalization of relations between Cuba and the United States. He said Cuba resents the 20-year long U.S. trade embargo placed against them which prevents American businessmen from trading with Cuban merchants.

He also listed the presence of American troops in Cuba at Guantanamo Naval base is another issue that disturbs the Cuban government.

He disclaimed the theory of most U.S. foreign policy experts that Cuba is involved in Africa primarily as a representative of

the Soviet Union, their principal financial backer and ally. Perodi said Cuba is acting independently in Africa to help the cause of any national liberation front movement.

He said Cuba wishes to disclaim their reputation as a militant Latin American nation, for they recognize the necessity to achieve a world peace to confront issues, such as energy, that will affect the future of all nations.

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Editorials

Sign it!

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) passed a resolution this week to allow students to break their housing contracts with the University under certain conditions. This is a proposal that is long overdue.

Students who find out they cannot be on the meal plan due to medical reasons should be allowed to break their contracts. It is about time that the Housing Office realized this. So far the proposal has been passed by the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB), and the RHA. It must still be approved by the Housing Office.

This proposal is even more important because it has the full support of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and thus has the approval of the student body.

It is time that the University realized that students at GW are people and can be responsible human beings. Signing this proposal would be a good measure to take in order to show the University is willing to treat students with respect.

April fools

We at the *Hatchet* think it is deplorable that the staff of this...this...this publication they call the *Tomahawk* had the gall to put their trash in our newspaper. We are appalled, shocked and amazed that they would bribe the production staff to destroy all the copy we had intended to print and then insert this libelous garbage in the *Hatchet*. The worst thing about it is that these fiends intercepted the paper on the way to the printers and then did their dastardly deeds so there was nothing we could do about it.

It is certainly a sad day in the history of journalism that something such as this could happen. We intend to search out the perpetrators and see that they are punished severely, and we don't care whose toes we have to step on in the process.

Most of all, we must say we're sorry, Phallex Balweenii, that we couldn't stop these "journalists" from doing this terrible thing. We would also like to apologize to the Admissions Office who will not be able to send this issue to prospective freshmen because of all the dirty words, obnoxious comments and other displays of bad taste. Although GW is a school for the working man, according to one GW administrator, we realize that this is not typical of GW and we will try and make sure it never happens again, at least until next year.

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Jim Craig and Stuart Ollanik

U.S. needs to pursue alternatives

The people of Harrisburg, Pa., are now living beneath the shadow of a nuclear accident. Nuclear energy has forced the evacuation of some of the inhabitants of the area surrounding the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg. There were so many mechanical failures and human errors that it is probably pure luck that there was no full scale meltdown. According to government officials, even that awesome possibility has not been totally ruled out.

It seems that no one knows exactly what happened or what the consequences might have been. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Metropolitan Edison Co., the utility company that operates the power plant, have issued conflicting statements. The fear of nuclear catastrophe is complicated by the feeling that many people are not sure who they can trust, or whether they are being told the truth about the situation. Understandably the utility company has tried to reassure Americans that the problem was not really serious, glossing over the incident by saying that there was no serious contamination, and that no one was killed.

Unfortunately, this does not take into consideration what might have happened. The NRC statement apparently contradicted the assurance that the incident was not serious. The statements of the utility company shows that profit is the company's main concern. This callous disregard for human life indicates that there is little reason to expect safety to improve unless it is forced by government action.

The time for the U.S. to re-evaluate its policy on nuclear energy is long overdue. Nuclear energy as a

source of commercial power began as the "Atoms for Peace" program under President Eisenhower. It was a political gesture designed to show the world that the U.S. could turn the dreaded atom bomb into something wonderful for humanity.

Admittedly, this was a desirable goal; however, no investigation was undertaken to determine whether this could ever be economically feasible or whether it would be safe. Incentives were devised to encourage utilities to build nuclear reactors because nuclear fission energy was not economically feasible at the time. This push by the government resulted in a premature commitment to nuclear fission.

Funds that should have gone to alternative sources of energy such as solar and nuclear fusion were allocated to the more easily attainable, though obviously more dangerous fission process.

But it's not too late to correct that error. It's not too late for the government to impose strict controls and restrictions on the fission industry. It is not too late to redirect efforts towards development of other energy sources. It will take decisive and forceful action by government officials, but it is not too late.

Government restrictions on nuclear energy do not constitute an invasion into private industry. They are legitimate protective instruments the public needs and deserves. As the Three Mile Island incident illustrates, they must be strengthened. Undoubtedly, the people of Harrisburg would agree.

Jim Craig is editorial page editor of the *Hatchet*.
Stuart Ollanik is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Letters to the editor

Taking cheap shots 'childish'

Concerning the column entitled "Nice invasion - But Needs Work" in the *Hatchet*, Mar. 26, by Jim Craig - this column needs work. Let me say here at the outset, that I do agree with one statement Craig made: no one was particularly distressed by the absence of his pen. Why not leave well enough alone?

Please try to explain what the point of the column is. To put it plainly, the article did not make sense. Was this some attempt at humor or was it just filling up space on the editorial page? If the latter was the case, leaving it blank would have been more meaningful than what was there. At least the student body could have projected something from their own imaginations which probably would have been of more substance and imagination than that string of words you insist on calling a column.

Taking cheap shots at this school is childish. Nothing is stopping students who don't like it from transferring - or is there?

There are many people who like this school and accept its good points along with its bad, as any mature and thinking individual has to. Those that spend their time writing sarcastic comments have, in my opinion, much to be desired and must answer the question: what are you doing to make GW a better school? If you think that writing columns such as that to which I am addressing myself now, you are sorely mistaken. Earlier, I said if someone does not like GW, he should transfer. I will make a suggestion here: spend more time working on your grade point average so that you are transferable and less time pretending that you have journalistic talents.

Lee E. Cortes

Punch



"Miss Weller, my desk is clear. Could you bring me a few papers to shuffle through?"

Obligations must be fulfilled

With increasing talk on the Hill of the possibility of a new draft, I have become alarmed at the talk I hear around me. I am adamantly opposed to a reinstitution of the draft, and I thought that it was the worst thing that could happen to the country.

I was wrong, the worst thing that could happen was already happening. People were saying they would go to Canada if the draft was started. We are a democracy, able to decide for ourselves what course we will take as a people. With privilege comes a responsibility. We as individuals must take full responsibility for

the actions we take as a society.

Those who would leave must ask themselves, would I leave if I were not drafting age? If the answer is yes, then I can respect your decision, although I disagree. You have decided that this decision by our society was so repulsive, that you could no longer operate within its structure, and you renounce it as a whole.

Let us thus be bound together in unity against this new danger, and let us bear the full responsibility of our decisions.

Andrew Roscoe

Aloe to propose new budgeting guidelines to senate

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affairs to gather more information during the hearing stage from student groups applying for money.

The budget will then be developed by the GWUSA president, executive vice president and vice president for financial affairs based on the recommendations of the financial affairs

committee, the requests of the student groups and GWUSA's funding goals, Aloe said.

The proposed budget will then be sent to the senate where the executive will "make a very careful presentation to the senate, to show how the whole budget was determined," according to Aloe.

In addition to the new

budgeting procedures, Aloe said he will introduce to the senate-elect a "comprehensive policy statement on budgeting" detailing GWUSA goals and objectives in funding student groups. He said the new funding guidelines replace old GWUSA guidelines that were "not comprehensive enough."

According to Aloe, the new

guidelines will not create more restrictions for student groups, but will clearly detail all GWUSA funding policies.

Aloe said the new budgeting policy will provide for a fair

distribution of GWUSA money to different student groups. He hopes it will demonstrate to the administration that the student body can handle money effectively.

GW hiring policies reviewed

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the procedures open to them if they felt their rights were violated.

The second phase, a supervisory training program, is directed by Frank Sterrett, training manager at GW.

The supervisory training has two stages, the first of which contains three parts, according to Sterrett. This phase includes a quiz on employee awareness and a movie concerning stereotyping. The third part concerns job interviewing, in which EEO instructs supervisors on what are fair questions to ask in an interview and what are not.

Sterrett said the purpose of this is "to avoid questions which violate anti-discrimination laws."

The second phase, which will begin in April, deals with upper level administration. These training courses will discuss legislation and the proper way to handle a complaint of discrimination, Sterrett said.

Sterrett has begun two training programs at the administrative level. A writing workshop has been designed to assist the numerous people who are required to write memoranda. A time management workshop has also been created to show employees how to use their time to its highest potential.

Sterrett does not see the training program as a matter of Affirmative Action, but as good management practices. "Treat

people like people, provide the tools to make their jobs easier and you enable employees to be as productive as possible."

Phelps said the University has just reappointed the Equal Opportunity Commission. "We tried to make it more representative. Our goal was half faculty and half non-academic employees. We included representatives of every sex, race and job type," she said.

GWUSA VPs selected

CABINET, from p. 1

the Marvin Center Governing Board and in GWUSA.

McMahon said he intends to improve campus security and reform the student election process.

Cooper served as coordinator of the Academic Evaluations (AE) booklet this year. Aloe said he was "very impressed" with Cooper's work in improving AE.

Cooper said he hopes "to have student opinions weighed more heavily in tenure decisions." He also said he would like to raise the number of professional courses available for Columbian College students.

Aloe said Chabot, a GW law student, has "tremendous vision and insight" into problems at GW. He said Chabot brings "a type of sophistication and dedication" to GWUSA.

Fraade served three years on the Marvin Center Governing Board before he was defeated for re-election this year. Aloe said Fraade, an accounting major, will "add professionalism to the budgeting process."

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GW's women's crew won its first race of the season vs. Trinity.

Women's crew upends Trinity

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's crew opened its season Saturday on a winning note by upending Trinity College in an extremely close race.

The Colonial's oarswomen, who were praised for their "fine performance" by Coach Donna Barton, edged their opponent by only a slim yard. Starting from the Key Bridge the GW varsity squad completed the 1,000 meter course in the approximate time of three minutes and 40 seconds.

Barton pointed out that the victory over Trinity was satisfying because "in previous matches against Trinity, which took place last fall, we were never able to defeat Trinity College. "Once," continued Barton, "I believed we might have tied them in a scrimmage."

The Colonial coach also pointed to the per-

formance of her oarswomen. Coxswain Vicki Hix and stroke Cindy Gist received necessary strength from Beth Gorman and Nancy Crouse, who were in the seventh and sixth positions.

Sarah Dunham and Ann Pribulka, in the fifth and fourth positions, along with Lila Davis, Diane Batson and Kathy Phillips at third, second and bow, positions also provided needed strength.

Throughout the competition, which took place during the morning, the Potomac river remained very calm. "There were no cross winds or choppy water conditions which is surprising for this time of the year," explained Barton. "It was ideal racing weather."

The Colonials next regatta will take place on April 7 in Chestertown Md., against Washington College and St. Josephs College.

-Warren Meislin



Bob Tallent
will be back next year

Coach Tallent will be back at GW next year

GW basketball coach Bob Tallent will be back next year but is still negotiating a contract with the University, he said yesterday.

He said he does not know where *The Washington Post* got their information for an article which appeared in Saturday's edition saying he had signed a two year pact.

Tallent said he is not at liberty to disclose the contents of the contract and that negotiations are still underway, but he said he would be around next year.

According to Mark Asher, the author of Saturday's *Post* article, Tallent said Thursday night he would be staying around for two more years and Asher assumed Tallent had signed a contract.

For the first time in his five-year coaching career here at GW, Tallent had a losing season record of 13-14 this past season. Hurt by injuries to some of his key players, most notably Bob Lindsay, Tallent had a hard time winning many close games. One of the team's problems was its ability to build up large half-time leads and then lose them in the second half.

Tallent's previous contract of three years expired at the end of last season.

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GW Golfers lose match to Wash. & Lee

The GW golf team opened its spring season on a sour note Friday by losing to Washington and Lee at Lexington Country Club.

The Colonials were understroked 392 to 424. Terry Shaffer and Kurt Marx led the Buff with scores of 80 and 83. They were followed by Mike Schamberg and Joel Boelstein who posted scores of 85 and 86.

Playing an unfamiliar course with slick greens and high winds account for GW's high totals.

The course is a fairly short but difficult test. Mike Schamberg said, "This is the hilliest course I've ever played. That coupled with the high winds made hitting the greens and putting extremely difficult. Judging the correct yardages was also difficult." This is typical of hilly courses.

The golfers next match is against the University of Richmond at Richmond this tomorrow.

-Terry Shaffer

Netwomen gain victory over CU

by Cynde Nordone
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Victory number three came for the women's tennis team Saturday, as they trounced Catholic University, 7-2. This win brings the Buff's season record to 3-0.

Coach Sheila Hoben remarked that "although the score was lopsided (in GW's favor), there were some very close matches." This was evident in the singles play, even though GW took five of the six matches.

Number one player Mary Schaefer, defeated CU's Becky Sweet, 6-2; 3-6, 6-1. Linda Becker, playing the number two spot for GW, beat Karen Mital, 7-5, 6-1. GW's number three player, Esther Figueroa, took her match against Tami Randall, 6-3; 4-6, 7-5. Sharon Gold, at number four, routed her opponent, Karyn Dolan, 6-3, 6-3. CU's Beth Maffucci, won the only singles match for the Cardinals, defeating Sally Henry, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. Number six for the Buff, Bonnie Spitalnick, defeated Jean Delaney, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Stephanie Friedman and Kim Snyder played exhibition singles matches the Colonials. Friedman won, but Snyder did not.

GW's number one and three doubles teams won their matches. Schaefer and Becker took the number one doubles match, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Henry and Cynde Blatter won the number three match, 6-3, 6-3. GW's number two doubles team fell in two straight sets, 2-6, 4-6.

The netwomen play American University Tuesday in an effort to capture their fourth straight win of the season. Hoben commented that AU is "going to be tough." They always have good teams, but GW beat them in the fall 6-3.



GW's number one player Mary Schaefer won her match

GW baseball team faces tough week

GW baseball coach Mike Toomey said this week will be a "crucial" one for his team when they travel to Delaware, an Eastern powerhouse tomorrow and entertain Baltimore on Wednesday.

Toomey said the team can't become "complacent," because only two or three bad games will ruin their 9-3 record.

GW's scheduled game against West Virginia in Morgantown on Saturday was cancelled because of rain. It is unlikely the game will be rescheduled since both teams have such tight schedules.

After winning nine straight games the Colonials were defeated by Navy 5-3, last Wednesday.

Toomey said the games this week will be a good test for their pitching and that he has been extremely lucky since none of his players have been seriously injured.

GW will close out the exhausting week when they battle local rival George Mason.

"We can't afford to take any of these opponents lightly," Toomey said.

-Warren Meislin